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P R E F A C E .

We are greatly indebted to Mr. James G. Commin for giving us the use of this interesting manuscript, and to the Rev. Oswald J. Reichel for translating it and for the introduction he has written.

A copy of the first part of this manuscript is to be found in No. 627, Laud's MSS., in the Bodleian Library, Oxford, where it occupies rather more than four closely written folio leaves. The Rev. J. W. Hewett transcribed and translated this for the Exeter Diocesan Architectural Society, and it is printed in its *Transactions*, Vol. III., ser. 1, pp. 139-146. At the end is a pedigree of Grandisson which does not appear in the manuscript we are dealing with. This we have added from Mr. Hewett's paper to make our work more complete.

The other parts of the manuscript are fully described by Mr. Reichel in his introduction.

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INTRODUCTION.

The interesting manuscript which Mr. Commin has placed in my hands for translation consists of 34 parchment leaves, 11 inches by 8, a few of them blank, and was undoubtedly written in the city of Exeter and probably in the writing department of the Cathedral authorities. Its contents may be divided into five parts, but all of them have to do with the city of Exeter or the county of Devon and all but one with the Cathedral Church, its revenues and its officers.

The first part is a chronicle of events from the beginning of the world to the death of Bishop Brantyngham on 3rd December, 1394. It is beautifully written in a large clear hand, with a coloured initial alternately red and blue for each fresh entry, the portion up to the year 1307 being apparently copied from an earlier chronicle, the author of which, immediately after relating the coronation of Edward II., had added the words "whom may Jesus Christ the King of Kings preserve," and similar words in regard to Bishop Stapeldon. There are a few additions made in the margin by an almost cotemporary hand, some of them not very easy to decipher. These additions are printed in ordinary marks of parenthesis. A supplement has been added on a single page, giving a list of the Bishops of St. Germans, in which one name, that of Athelstan II., has been inserted by a much later hand.

The second part, which is also clearly written, but not in the same grand writing as the chronicle, contains particulars of a moiety of fifteenths and tenths levied in the 7th year of Richard II. (A.D. 1383-4) and accounted for by William Malherb, Hugh Walys and others. It was probably written within a year or two of that date, and is valuable as containing a complete list of all the hundreds of Devon with the tithings, manors and hamlets belonging to each. This list is far superior to that of Risdon.

Then follows a copy of a writ addressed to the Sheriff of Devon by Henry IV. in the 9th year of his reign

[A.D. 1407-8], ordering proclamation to be made against the heretics called Lollards, together with the proclamation actually made by the Sheriff in cotemporary English; and next a copy of a charter of *Inspeximus* and confirmation granted by King Edward III. to the citizens of Exeter. This specimen of the local English of the early fifteenth century is most interesting. In the margin at the beginning of the charter is a note saying that it was "received from the Prior of St. Nicholas, Exeter." There is also a curious mark in the margin opposite the recital of John's charter, and the same mark is found against the same recital in the margin of the charter of *Inspeximus*, which comes last in the volume. The object of the mark appears to have been to draw attention to the fact that the citizens enjoyed the customs of London.

After a few blank leaves the fourth part is reached, a condensed account of the income and outgoings of the chapter of Exeter intended to serve as the groundwork in making out each quarter's balance sheet. The date of this is given in more than one place as 1408.

The fifth and last part is another charter of *Inspeximus* and confirmation securing to the citizens of Exeter the same privileges as those enjoyed by the citizens of London. The R with which it begins cannot be intended for Ricardus, because the charter itself quotes and confirms the charter of Richard II. It probably stands for Rex, and the king who confirms is Henry IV.

All the documents are in Latin, except the Sheriff's proclamation which is in the English of the fifteenth century. I have found no difficulty in translating them, except the writ to the sheriff of Devon, and to judge by the sheriff's proclamation, he or his draughtsman apparently felt the same difficulty. I have received valuable help in reading the manuscript from Mr. W. E. Mugford, for which I desire to express my thanks. The pages of the manuscript are not numbered. I have inserted the numbers which they would bear, had they been numbered consecutively. For all that is printed in critical or square brackets I am alone responsible.

From the contents it may be gathered with certainty that the manuscript belonged to, and was made for the Dean and Chapter. One portion of it is, in fact, nothing more than

an office terrier to guide officials in the collection and distribution of its revenues. But the chapter has not always been well served by those whom it put in office. For was not a page of the Exeter Domesday at one time annexed by a Dean of Exeter? Of the 61 manuscripts given by Bishop Leofric to the chapter, have not all but one disappeared from the chapter library? Have not the art treasures in iron railings been known to disappear from some of their churchyards, to be replaced by second-hand monstrosities of appalling ugliness? Can we then wonder that by a similar fate this manuscript should in times recent or remote have passed into private hands? On being satisfied as to the original home of the manuscript, Mr. J. G. Commin, with great generosity, made a free gift of it to the Dean and Chapter.

OSWALD J. REICHEL.

[PART I.]

[Short Chronicle of the Church of Exeter.]

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The first age of the world, from the beginning of the world up to Noah, contains 1,656 years according to the Hebrews, according to the seventy translators 2,244.

The second age, from Noah to Abraham, contains according to the Hebrews 1,293, according to the seventy translators 1,077 years.

The third age, from Abraham to David, contains according to the Hebrews 942, according to the seventy translators 840 years. In this age, in the time of Hely, the priest Brutus, together with Corineus, afterwards Duke of Cornwall, entered upon this island inhabited by giants at Totnes. It was then called Albion, but he called it after his own name Brittannia. It is now called England, and he founded a new Troy, that is London, on the river Tames.

The fourth age, from David to the Babylonish captivity, contains according to the Hebrews 473, according to the seventy translators 453 years.

In this age, in the time of Achaz, King of Judah, Rome was founded by twin brothers, Remus and Romulus, 374 years after the first founding of the city of London.

The fifth age, from the Babylonish captivity to Christ, contains 585 years.

In the year 693 from the foundation of Rome, and the 60th before our Lord's incarnation, Julius Cæsar, after

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being twice repulsed from Britain, hitherto inaccessible to the Romans, and having fled disgracefully, on a third attempt, taking advantage of a sedition in the port on the part of the commander of the city of the Trinovantes, brought it under the yoke of Rome, Cassibelaunus being the leader of the Britons.

In the year, therefore, 5199 from the beginning of the world according to the reckoning of the 70 translators and according to the chronicle of the Romans, or 4949 according to the Hebrews, from the building of the city 752, in the 42nd of Octovian Augustus, Jesus Christ, Son of the living God, was born at Bethlehem of Judah.

In the 46th year after the Lord's incarnation the blessed Virgin Mary was taken up into heaven.

In A.D. 49 Vespasian with a Roman Army besieged Exeter for 8 days without success, King Arviragus giving succour to the citizens.

In A.D. 69 the apostle St. Peter received the crown of martyrdom.

In A.D. 166 Lucius, the Roman chief of all Britain, sent letters to Pope Eleutherius asking that they might be made Christians, and two religious men, Fagan and Duman, having been sent to him, what he sought was brought to pass.

In A.D. 286 blessed Alban, England's first martyr, suffered in the city of Verulam.

In A.D. 450 the Saxons first entered England.

In A.D. 596 blessed Pope Gregory converted the Angles by sending Augustine and others.

In A.D. 640 King Ealbright utterly destroyed all the
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idols and temples and forbad to worship them in future.

In A.D. 642 blessed Oswald the King won the crown of martyrdom.

In A.D. 605 died blessed Gregory, the apostle of the Angles.

In A.D. 735 died the venerable Bede, presbyter and teacher of the English people, on the 8th of the Calends of June.

In A.D. 854 King Adulph gave a tithe of the lands of his kingdom and distributed among the churches of God.

In A.D. 869 Eadmund, King of the East Angles, slain by Hynguar, leader of the Danes, earned the palm of martyrdom.

In A.D. 931 Eadulf, first bishop of Crediton, died.

In A.D. 934 Adelstan, the most Christian King, taking the field against Anlaph, King of the Scots, at Brunefeld slew five kings who came with the same Anlaph.

In A.D. 940 the glorious King Adelstan, son of the first Edward, King of England, died the 6th of the Calends of November.

In A.D. 979 the second King Edward, son of King Edgar, slain by a device of Queen Elfreda, his step-mother, earned martyrdom and rests at Schephton.

In A.D. 998 blessed Dunstan departed to the Lord.

In A.D. 1003 the City of Exeter was taken by the army of Sweyn, King of the Danes, on the 14th of the Calends of September.

In A.D. 1012 blessed Archbishop Alphege, stoned by the army of the Danes, won the crown of martyrdom.

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(*In the margin:* Translation of the episcopal seat of Crediton and St. German to the city of Exeter, as is more fully set forth in the legend of holy Edward the King, which is read on his festival in the church of Exeter.)

In A.D. 1050 in the 2nd year of the pontificate of holy Pope Leo IX., but in the 11th of the imperial rule of Henry II. and also in the 9th year of the reign of the most holy King and confessor, the third Edward, in the third indiction, under Leofric at that time Bishop of Crediton, by authority of both Pope and King the episcopal seat was removed from Crediton to this Church.

In A.D. 1065 died the holy confessor the third Edward and rests at Westminster.

In A.D. 1066 died Harold, son of Godwin, Earl of Kent, invader of the kingdom and perjured man.

In A.D. 1073 died Leofric, 1st bishop of this church of Exeter.

In A.D. 1080, at Christmas midnight, a terrible and unwonted sharp crash with rain, lightening and sudden thunder, coming at the same time as an earthquake made great havoc of houses and smote the hearts of all with such fear that all were in terror that the judgment of God was upon them.

In 1087 A.D. died William the King, and Duke of the Normans, at Rouen, the 5th of the Ides of September, and was buried at Caen before St. Stephen's altar, to whom William his son succeeded.

In 1099 A.D. King William, called Rufus, struck by an arrow whilst hunting met with a sudden death, and was buried at St. Peter's, Winchester, to whom succeeded Henry his brother.

In 1103 A.D. died Osbert, 2nd bishop of this city.

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In 1112 A.D. the first foundation of Exeter church was laid.

In 1127 A.D. died William, 3rd bishop of this church.

In 1134 A.D. died Henry, King of England, the 4th of the Nones of December, in the wood of lions by St. Denis and his body was brought to Reading in the octave of the Innocents and was honourably interred in the Church of Blessed Mary which he had built from the foundations, and Stephen, Count of Blois (*Blesensis*), his nephew, reigned in his stead.

In 1150 A.D. died Robert, 4th bishop of this church.

In 1153 A.D. died Stephen, King of the English, on the 5th of the Calends of November and was buried in the church of the Holy Saviour at Faversham which he had founded. To him succeeded Henry the second, son of Geoffrey (*Gaufredi*), Count of Anjou (*Andegavie*), and the Empress Matilda.

In 1159 A.D. died Robert II., 5th bishop of this church.

In 1170 A.D. blessed Thomas, the archbishop, won the glorious martyr's crown.

In 1184 A.D. died Bartholomew, 6th bishop of this church.

In 1188 A.D. died Henry II., King of England, the Nones of July, and was buried at Fontevraud (*Fontem Ebrulphi*). And Richard his son reigned in his stead.

In 1189 A.D. King Richard set out for the Holy Land.

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In 1190 A.D. the city of Acre (*Acon*) was taken by King Richard and restored to the Christians.

In 1191 A.D. died John, 7th bishop of this church.

In 1198 A.D. Richard, the illustrious King of England, struck by an arrow at the siege of the castle of Calis on the 11th, died on the 8th day of the Ides of April, and was buried at Fontevraud (*Fontem Ebrulphi*) at his father's feet, to whom succeeded John his brother.

In 1206 A.D. died Henry, 8th bishop of this church.

In 1208 A.D. a general interdict was made in England and King John subdued Ireland.

In 1213 A.D. the interdict was taken off.

In 1215 A.D. died John, King of England, on St. Luke the Evangelist's day [and] was buried at Worcester, to whom succeeded his son, Henry the third.

In the same year a general council was held at the Lateran of 1,225 fathers under Pope Innocent III.

In 1216 A.D. the order of Preachers was confirmed by Pope Honorius.

In 1220 A.D. the blessed martyr Thomas was translated with becoming respect.

In 1222 A.D. the parishes of the city of Exeter were set out in bounds.

In 1224 A.D. died Simon, 9th bishop of this church (*in the margin*, to whom succeeded William, nephew of William Bruere the elder. He was consecrated Bishop of Exeter at Rome by Pope Honorius on Easter Day in 1224.)

In 1225 A.D. (*in the margin*, on the third Sunday in the Advent of our Lord, Serlo, at the time archdeacon of Exeter, by Lord William, the bishop himself,) was created the first dean in this church of Exeter.

In 1240 A.D. died holy Edmund, archbishop of the Church of Canterbury.

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In 1244 A.D. died William, 10th bishop of this church, the 9th of the Calends of November.

In 1242 A.D. there was an earthquake all over England.

In 1256 A.D. a small boy called Hugh was taken by the Jews at Lyncoln and crucified.

In 1257 A.D. died Richard, 11th bishop of this church. (*In margin*, Death of Richard, 11th Bishop of Exeter, to whom succeeded Walter.)

In 1264, when Simon de Montfort was fighting at Lewes, the King of England and the King of Germany (*Almanie*) and Edward, the eldest [son] of the King of England were taken captives.

In 1265 Simon de Montfort, Earl of Leycester, was killed at Evesham.

In 1272 A.D. died Henry III., King of England, the 16th of the Calends of December, and was buried at Westminster and Edward his son reigned in his stead.

In 1275 A.D. there was a great earthquake in the 3rd of the Ides of September.

In 1280 A.D. died Walter of good memory, 12th bishop of this church, the 11th of the Calends of August. (*In the margin*, Death of Walter, 12th Bishop, to whom succeeded Peter.)

In 1282 A.D. Lewellin, Prince of Wales, was beheaded [and] Wales became subject to the English.

In 1288 A.D. our (*haec*) new church was founded by the venerable Father Peter, bishop of this church, in honour of blessed Peter, Prince of the Apostles.

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In 1291 A.D. died Peter, 13th bishop of this church, on the second of the Nones of October.

In 1307 A.D. died the illustrious King of England, the fourth Edward [I.], on the Nones of July, and was buried at Westminster, and the fifth Edward [II.], his son, reigned in his stead.

In the same year died Thomas, of pious memory, 14th bishop of this church, the 11th of the Calends of October.

In the same year the fifth Edward obtained the crown of the kingdom, the 13th of the Calends of March, whom may Jesus Christ, the King of kings, preserve.

In 1308 A.D. the venerable Father, Lord Walter the second, 15th bishop of this church, was consecrated on the feast of St. Edward the Confessor, whom may the Most High deign to preserve unharmed.

In 1326 A.D. on the 15th day of October, the same Bishop W[alter] was killed in London.

In 1327 A.D., the 28th of March, the body of the same Walter, Bishop of Exeter, was solemnly buried.

In 1326 A.D., on Monday, the feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin, Edward the Third since the Conquest obtained the crown of the Kingdom.

In 1326 A.D., the 15th March, James de Berkele was consecrated bishop of this church.

In 1327 A.D., the 24th June, the same James went the way of all flesh.

In the same year A.D. 1327, the 12th August, the most holy father in Christ, Lord John XXII., Pope of Rome, living at Avyniony, made provision for this church of Exeter by apostolic authority, with unanimous consent of the

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cardinals, in Lord John de Grandisson, Archdeacon of Nottingham, in the church of York, then actually in Gascony at St. Macharius, he having been dispatched as nuncio of the apostolic see to England and France, along with the venerable father Lord Gilbert, then [Bishop of] Vienne, afterwards Archbishop of Toulouse, who, having fulfilled

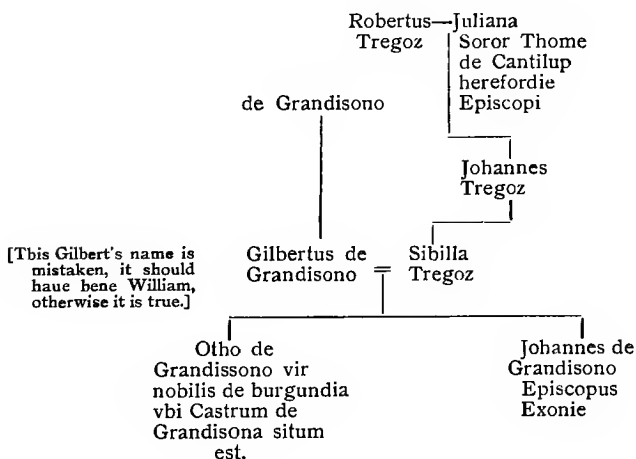
his mission and returned to Avignon, by command of the same supreme pontiff, was consecrated in the above year of our Lord, the 18th day of October, being the festival of St. Luke the Evangelist, together with the venerable father Lord Thomas de Cherletone, Bishop of Herford, by the venerable father Lord Peter, Bishop of Preneste, cardinal of the holy Roman Church and at that time vice-chancellor.

The same John of Exeter was the son of Sir Gilbert de Grandisson, the brother of that noble and most distinguished man Sir Otho de Grandisson, derived from imperial Burgundy [from] Melyok in [the diocese of] Lausanne, where the lordship of the castle of Grandisson is situated, and of the lady Sibilla, joint heiress of Sir John Tregoz, lord of the castle of Ewyas by Hereford, who was the son of Lady Juliana, sister of Thomas de Cantilupe, Bishop of Herford.

In 1370 A.D., on the feast of Nereus and Achilleus, Lord Thomas Brantyngham was consecrated as Bishop of Exeter, and died at Bishop's Clyst the 3rd day of December, A.D. 1394.

In the year [*ends abruptly, the next folio, 10, being blank.*]

PEDIGREE OF GRANDISON.



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[Bishops of St. German's.]

The following were bishops in the episcopal seat of St. German in Cornwall from the time of King Edward, son of King Alfred, up to the time of King Gnout the Dane :—

Athelstan,
 Conan,
 Ruydok,
 Adelred,
 Brittwynne,
 Athelstan II (a later insertion in a different hand).
 Wolsi,
 Worovus,
 Wolocus,
 Stidio,
 Adeldred,
 Burwold.

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[PART II.]

Particulars of the account of William Malerbe, Hugh Walys and their fellow collectors as to a moiety of fifteenths and tenths granted to the King by the laity in the 7th year of Richard the Second after the Conquest, in the County of Devon as below :—

Hundred of Haytor.

		<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
From the tithing of Hemiston Cantelo...	...	21	3
From the tithing of Wille Coffyn and Dacomb	9	4
From the tithing of Torre Bryan and Devenbury	18	6	
From the tithing of Wydecombe	3	3
From the tithing of Bokelond in the More	2	2
From the tithing of Spicwyk	6	9
From the tithing of Comb Fysshacre	3	0
From the tithing of Hemmiston Arundel	6	10
From the tithing of Torre Moun	14	4

Tenths and Fifteenths.

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			s.	d.
From the tithing of Carswelle Abbot's	6	8
From the tithing of Blakedon in the More	2	0
From the tithing of Noctesworthy	0	15
From the tithing of Blakeford	2	0
From the tithing of Wodehywyssch	7	3
From the tithing of Bryxham	16	4
From the tithing of Churcheton	15	2
From the tithing of Galmeton	9	6
From the tithing of Peyngton	60	0
From the tithing of Synt Marychurche	8	0
From the tithing of Wolleburgh with Nyweton				
Abbot's	7	6
From the tithing of Ipplepenne	29	6
From the tithing of Staverton	27	10
[fol. 14.]				
From the tithing of Sparkewille	3	5
From the manor of Byry Pomeray	21	6
From the hamlet of Lovenatorre	2	9
From the tithing of Cothrengton and Brounston...			14	1
From the tithing of Eggenyswyllle	7	6
From the tithing of Boklond Baron	3	0
From the tithing of Haccomb	3	2
From the tithing of Kyngkarswell	19	0
From the tithing of Cokyngeton	8	4
From the hamlet of Kyngewerre	13	4
From the tenants of the lord prince from the				
Forest of Dertemore	3	6
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Sum			£18	18 0

Hundred of Stanburgh.

			s.	d.
From the tithing of Alwyngton	23	0
From the tithing of Wollaston	12	6
From the tithing of Baddeston with Boltebury	23	4
From the tithing of Sour Portellemouth	14	0
From the tithing of Galmeton and Hywysch	13	4½
From the tithing of Thorleston	9	6
From the tithing of Milton	15	1
From the tithing of Brente	21	2
From the tithing of Churstowe	13	4
From the tithing of Wercomb	5	0
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			s.	d.
From the tithing of Lodeswille	13	4
From the tithing of Northwyssh	8	7
[fol. 15.]				
From the tithing of Alvyngton with Harleston	21	4
From the tithing of Wodelegh	14	3
From the tithing of Bukfastlegh	12	1½
From the tithing of All Hallows', Legh	13	7
From the tithing of Dupeford	14	0
From the tithing of Holne	9	0
From the tithing of Dertyngton	13	4
From the tithing of Skyrdon with Hokena	6	6
From the tithing of Rattrewe	14	10
From the hamlet of Loscomb	20	
From the tithing of Dene Prior	7	8
From the abbot of Bukfaste for the cattle of others standing in his custody			3	4
Sum £15 2 10				
[Should be £15 3s. 10d.]				

Hundred of Plympton.

			s.	d.
From the tithing of Plympton	25	6
From the tithing of Wodeford	5	8
From the tithing of Saghe	4	9
From the tithing of Fernehull	7	0
From the tithing of Lang Otorre	5	3
From the tithing of Hemberdon	4	3
From the tithing of Bakmore	6	6
From the tithing of Hareston	4	6
From the tithing of Brixton	8	9
[fol. 16.]				
From the tithing of Spridelston	6	10
From the tithing of Alphameston	3	3
From the tithing of Langadon	6	6
From the tithing of Doune	4	9
From the tithing of Brythleston	12	
From the tithing of Stottescomb	3	6
From the tithing of Gosewell	18	
From the tithing of Westhoo	12	

Tenths and Fifteenths.

			s.	d.
From the tithing of Plymptoke	12	6
From the tithing of Yalampton with Nasse	52	0
From the tenants of the prior of Plympton there...			15	0
Sum			£9	0 0

Hundred of Rouburgh.

			s.	d.
From the tithing of Wytchurche	11	2
From the tithing of Petristavy	3	0
From the tithing of Sampford		23
From the tithing of Mewy	6	8
From the tithing of Ekkebokelond	11	0
From the tithing of Tamerton Foliot	13	4
From the tithing of Compton	13	8
From the tithing of Weston	17	8
From the tithing of Tavyton	2	0
From the tithing of Stoke Damarle	20	0
From the tithing of Budekeshide	5	0
From the tithing of Boklonde	10	11
From the tithing of Colrigg Legham		18
From the tithing of Bir Ferrers	11	8
From the tithing of Sutton Vautord together with the hamlets	106	4
			£11	15 10

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Hundred of Exem[inst]re.

			s.	d.
From the tithing of Holecombe	6	0
From the tithing of Exem[inst]re	16	0
From the tithing of Ken	19	0
From the tithing of Toucenyston, together with Schyllungeford Raf Abbot's			10	0
From the tithing of Pouderham	8	0
From the tithing of Ayscomb	13	4
From the tithing of Mammeheade	6	8
From the tithing of Doulysch with Esteyngemouth			29	0
From the tithing of Chuddeleghe	13	4
From the tithing of Teyng St. Gregory		10

			s.	d.
From the tithing of Moulysch...	12	
From the tithing of Schaplegh, with Fenotery and Jurdanston	6	8
From the tithing of Trisma	5	0
From the tithing of Ayscherston	6	6
From the tithing of Legh Dodescomb	3	9
From the tithing of Ide	5	10
From the tithing of Dunschidiok	2	0
From the hamlet of Matford Botour, with Matford Immour	3	7
From the tithing of Bishop's Teyngton	10	0
From the tithing of Teyngmouth Bishop's township	55	0
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Hundred of Teyngbrugge.

			s.	d.
From the tithing of Teyngwyke	20	2
[fol. 18.]				
From the tithing of Lustelegh	10	0
From the tithing of Northbovy	10	0
From the tithing of Aysperton	13	4
From the tithing of Teyngbruer	7	2
From the tithing of Bovy Tracy	20	0
From the tithing of Eddeford	15	10
From the tithing of King's Teynton	16	0
From the tithing of Ilstyngton	20	8
From the tithing of Morton	19	3
From the tithing of Maneton	10	9
From the tithing of Hanghaton	6	6
From the tithing of Henok	4	0
From the tithing of Teyg Canon	11	6
From the tithing of Wrey	6	3
From the hamlet of Lolkecomb	9	
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				£9 12 1½

[Should be £9 12s. 2d.]

Hundred of Westbuddlegh.

			s.	d.
From the tithing of Raddon	14	0
From the tithing of Stokkelegh Pomeray	7	6

Tenths and Fifteenths.

			s.	d.
From the tithing of	Sucton Sacohevell	5	0
From the tithing of	Churiton fitz Payn	...	7	2
From the tithing of	Stokkelegh Englysch	...	11	2
From the tithing of	Stokkelegh Lokcomb	...	13	7½
From the tithing of	Schokbrok	...	9	2
From the tithing of	Langalegh	...	15	0
From the tithing of	Yadbury		18
From the tithing of	Poghill	4	7
From the hamlet of	Schute	5	0
From the hamlet of	Cridia Peytevyne	...	2	10½
From the hamlet of	Fenne Chalouns	...		17
	[fol. 19.]			
From the hamlet of	Trywe St. James	...		9
From the hamlet of	Dynscombe	...	2	0
From the tithing of	Werthe	2	6
From the tithing of	Waysfeld	...		12
From the tithing of	Uppton Hilion	...	3	0
From the hamlet of	Emylte		20
		Sum	108	11

Hundred of Tuverton.

	s.	d.
From the tithing of Lomene Clavyle	20	
From the tithing of Tuverton	30	9½
From the tithing of Bolleham	6	8
From the tithing of West Exe	7	6
From the tithing of Honysam	5	0
From the tithing of Uppelomene	7	5
From the tithing of Chillelomene	3	0
From the tithing of Westlyvethorne	6	8
From the tithing of Chettiscomb	2	3
From the tithing of Ivedon	3	10
From the tithing of Bakkesworthi and Luteles-		
worthi	18	
From the hamlet of Nuchecote	4	10
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	£4	0 13½

Hundred of Hemyok.

			<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
From the tithing of Cherestaunton	25	0
From the tithing of Hydon	20	0

Tenths and Fifteenths.

			s.	d.
From the tithing of Hemyok	25	0
From the tithing of Calstoke	30	0
From the tithing of Aulescomb	6	8
[fol. 20.]				
From the tithing of Bekerel and Weryngeston	5	2
From the tithing of Colmdavyd	8	4
From the tithing of Olde Donkeswill	10	0
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				£6 10 2

Hundred of Halberton.

			s.	d.
From the tithing of Halberton	23	1
From the tithing of Samford	12	11
From the tithing of Withenynch	3	0
From the tithing of Botteslegh	19	
From the tithing of Aysschford	9	0
From the tithing of Mokesbere	6	6
From the tithing of Wildelonde	4	6
From the tithing of Moriston	18	
From the tithing of Lynour	17	
From the tithing of Esse	18	
From the tithing of Saylak and Manelegh	2	6
From the tithing of Sourappeldore	10	6
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				78 0

Hundred of Clyston.

			s.	d.
From the tithing of Clyston	61	0
From the tithing of Briteleston	2	8
From the tithing of Colyn John	5	0½
From the tithing of Whympel	19	11½
From the tithing of Clyst Girard	4	6
[fol. 21.]				
From the tithing of Clyst Laurenz	8	0
From the tithing of Clyst Hydon	6	6
From the tithing of Hanc	5	0
From the tithing of Cobeton	3	4
From the tithing of Ayssch Clyst	2	7
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Hundred of Coliton.

			s.	d.
From the tithing of Coliton	41	0
From the tithing of Brankescomb	45	3
From the tithing of Seton	21	8
From the tithing of Beare	11	8
From the tithing of Gatecombe	2	7½
From the tithing of Southlegh	6	6
From the tithing of Forwode	7	0
From the tithing of Farewey	12	0
From the tithing of Nortlegh	9	9
From the tithing of Wydeworthy	11	8
From the tithing of Cacteleghe	9	0
From the tithing of Woberneford	3	3
From the tithing of Whyteford	23	6
From the township of Coliford	12	6

£10 17 4½

Hundred of Schestbere.

			s.	d.
From the tithing of Abbotesham	25	8
[fol. 22.]				
From the tithing of Nyweton	7	6
From the tithing of Padistawe	10	0
From the tithing of Schepwasch	4	6
From the tithing of Hywysch	3	0
From the tithing of Methe	6	0
From the tithing of Beanford	5	6
From the tithing of Yeddislegh	10	2
From the tithing of Merton	9	0
From the tithing of Little Toriton	11	0
From the tithing of Frethelistok	13	0
From the tithing of Hampton Sachevyl	9	0
From the tithing of Bokelond Fillegh	6	8
From the tithing of Petris Merlond	9	0
From the tithing of Langetrew	35	0
From the tithing of Parkham	29	4
From the tithing of Alwyngton	19	0
From the tithing of Littelham	18	0
From the tithing of Bokelond Bruwere	38	4

			s.	d.
From the tithing of Weregiffard	6	8
From the tithing of Lankars	3	6
From the tithing of Monkelegh	8	0
From the tithing of Bydeforde	8	4

£14 16 2

Hundred of Fremyngton.

			s.	d.
From the tithing of Fremyngton	26	9
From the tithing of Toustok	31	8

[fol. 23.]

From the tithing of Toriton	28	6
From the tithing of Hele	21	8
From the tithing of Westlegh	14	6
From the tithing of Yenstawe and Wolryngton	10	0
From the tithing of Tapelegh	5	0
From the tithing of Horwode	6	1
From the tithing of Rouburgh	6	0
From the tithing of Alvarchiscote	7	6
From the tithing of Hunscheaue	6	8

£8 4 4

Hundred of Schyrewill.

			s.	d.
From the tithing of Wollecomb	14	1½
From the tithing of Pidkewill	8	3
From the tithing of Alryngton	2	0
From the tithing of Middelton	5	8
From the tithing of Precomb	5	0
From the tithing of Mattyngho	7	0
From the tithing of Lyn	8	2
From the tithing of Bremdon	7	3
From the tithing of Cholecomb	3	0
From the tithing of Lynton	15	8
From the tithing of Gacton [?]	6	2
From the tithing of Heghbray	7	8
From the tithing of Charlis	6	6
From the tithing of Stoke	18	8
From the tithing of Schirewill	9	0

£6 4 1½

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Hundred of Southmolton.

			s.	d.
From the tithing of Estandi	6	8
From the tithing of Tauton	49	0
From the tithing of Nyweport	6	8
From the tithing of Nywelond	13	3
From the tithing of Chytilhampton	19	2
From the tithing of West Ansty	7	0
From the tithing of Warkelegh	8	4
From the tithing of Wetston		18
From the tithing of Saterlegh	4	6
From the tithing of Blakpol	7	8
From the tithing of Westbray	4	0
From the tithing of Estbray	7	4
From the tithing of Bremilrig	3	0
From the tithing of Accote	6	0
From the tenants of the Dean of Exeter, from Tauton and Swynbrigge				12
From the tithing of Nymet St. George	6	0
From the tithing of Knouston	4	6
From the tithing of Champeston		12
From the tithing of Stouford	3	6
From the hamlet of Rouwecomb		18
From the hamlet of Heae	2	6
From the hamlet of Schestrige		12
From the hamlet of Frenheton	6	0
From the hamlet of Yermsburgh		16

 £8 12 5

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Hundred of Witherig.

			s.	d.
From the tithing of Morchard Cruwis	8	0
From the tithing of Rakerneford	11	0
From the tithing of Nymet Bishop's	22	8
From the tithing of Wetherigg	28	2
From the tithing of Meuschathe	5	3
From the tithing of Pourtyngton	7	0
From the tithing of Marinelegh	9	0

			s.	d.
From the tithing of Onford	13	8
From the tithing of Stodleigh	13	2
From the tithing of Waschford	5	0
From the tithing of Wolfardisworth	16	6
From the tithing of King's Nynt	17	0
From the tithing of Westwolfardisworth	10	0
From the tithing of Thelbrigge	7	6
From the tithing of Esse Rauf	13	0
From the tithing of Chedildon	4	3
From the tithing of Romandislegh	7	0
From the tithing of Chilmelegh	20	6
From the tithing of Estwolleryngton	2	4

£11 0 12

Hundred of Criditon.

			s.	d.
From the tithing of Norton	12	4
From the tithing of Smalbrok	7	7
From the tithing of Forde	4	6
From the tithing of Youforde	8	11
From the tithing of Rigge Bishop's	3	8
[fol. 26.]				
From the tithing of Criditon	8	6
From the tithing of Kynwordlegh	3	4
From the tithing of Rouleston	8	4
From the tithing of Wolmiston	8	11
From the tenants of the fee of the canons	5	6
From the tithing of Colbrok	17	10
From the tithing of Southecote	18	9
From the tithing of Rigge Arundel	8	0
From the tithing of Wodelond	6	8
From the tithing of Knolle	11	4
From the tithing of Pyndislegh	5	0
From the tithing of Doderig	13	4
From the tithing of Hensthill	12	8
From the tithing of Youton	5	4

£8 10 6

Hundred of Lyfton.

			s.	d.
From the tithing of Donterton	5	0
From the tithing of Sydynham Damarl	6	6
From the tithing of Bradiston	6	3
From the tithing of Stawe Seynt Marye	5	3
From the tithing of Thrisschelton	9	0
From the tithing of Kelly	2	9
From the tithing of Stouford	2	9
From the tithing of Ocampton	13	4 $\frac{1}{2}$
From the tithing of Sourton	16	8
From the tithing of Bricistawe	16	8
From the tithing of Trenchard	6	0
From the tithing of Coriton	3	0
[fol. 27.]				
From the tithing of Tavy St. Mary	7	6
From the tithing of Lamerton	20	0
From the tithing of Brodwode Wyger	10	0
From the tithing of Virginistaw with Tolleslo	3	4
From the tithing of Wyke Langeford	6	0
From the tithing of Bratton	20	0
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Hundred of Blaketoriton.

			s.	d.
From the tithing of Blaketoriton	21	6
From the tithing of Heampton	9	0
From the tithing of Hatherleggh	31	8
From the tithing of Jacobestawe	7	6
From the tithing of Ekesborne	6	0
From the tithing of Brodwodkelly with Honi- church	9	0
From the tithing of Cadkebeare	6	0
From the tithing of Inwardleggh	12	6
From the tithing of Ayschbyry	4	6
From the tithing of Lyu	19	0
From the tithing of Beworthe	7	0
From the tithing of Halgewill	9	0
From the tithing of Esse Water	31	8
From the tithing of Loghyncote	2	6

			s.	d.
From the tithing of Worryngton	72	6
From the tithing of Tettecote	6	6
From the tithing of Clauton	21	8
From the tithing of Holecombe	2	10
From the tithing of Holdisworthi	21	8
[fol. 28.]				
From the tithing of Cholesworthi	2	0
From the tithing of Pyworthi	20	0
From the tithing of Briggeruwell	9	6
From the tithing of Bradeworth with Wyke	49	6
From the tithing of Stottecomb	16	2
From the tithing of Potteford	13	4
From the hamlet of Bukyngton with Coltisworthi			2	0
From the tithing of Milton with Cokebyry	21	8
From the tithing of Thornbyry	9	6
From the tithing of Sampford with Belston	12	9
From the tithing of Bradeford	10	6
From the tithing of Northecote		20
From the tithing of Monkokampton	6	8
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				£23 17 3

Hundred of Hertilonde.

			s.	d.
From the tithing of Ayschmanisworthi	19	2
From the tithing of Clovely	32	6
From the tithing of Stoke Nectan	10	6
From the tithing of Welcomb	8	0
From the tithing of Hols and Herdisworthi	5	3½
From the tithing of Hertilond	32	7½
From the tithing of Yermescomb	15	7
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				£6 3 8

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Wynkelegh.

			s.	d.
From the tithing of Wynkelegh, which is the				
whole hundred	42	5½
(The sum is obvious.)				

Mollond.

	s.	d.
From the tithing of Mollond, which is the whole		
hundred	40	0
(The sum is obvious.)		

Tavistok.

	s.	d.
From the tithing of Tavistok, which is the whole		
hundred	57	8
(The sum is obvious.)		

Hundred of Northtauton.

	s.	d.
From the tithing of Boryngton	16	6
From the tithing of Womberlegh	42	0
From the tithing of Yedelcote	5	8
From the tithing of Aysch Regni	10	0
From the tithing of Ridilcomb	10	0
From the tithing of Eggeneford	5	0
From the tithing of Churlebeare	6	0
From the tithing of Duellond	6	8
From the tithing of Rayslegh	9	0
From the tithing of Hoke with Lutel Hantisford	2	6
[fol. 30.]		
From the tithing of Duelton	9	0
From the tithing of Chalvelegh	20	0
From the tithing of Wemmeworth	8	0
From the tithing of Cok Burnel	4	6
From the tithing of Northtauton	19	0
From the tithing of Nymt Rolond	11	10
From the tithing of Nymt Tracy	20	0
From the tithing of Affeton	6	0
From the tithing of Sele and Doune	16	0
From the tithing of Nymt Nichol	4	0
From the tithing of Nymt Bordevyle	10	0
From the tithing of Cloneburgh Walston and		
Thorne	4	6
From the tithing of Colrig	6	8
From the tithing of Lappeford	9	0
From the tithing of Bonelegh	10	6

Hundred of Branton.

			s.	d.
From the tithing of Westbokelond	6	0
From the tithing of Bery	15	6
From the tithing of Estagyn-ton	7	4
From the tithing of Churchill	5	7
From the tithing of Merwode	6	8
From the tithing of Bracton	17	0
From the tithing of Bokelond Dynham	11	0
From the tithing of Ilfardicomb	20	0
From the tithing of Bradeford	12	1
From the tithing of Comb Martyn	15	6½
From the tithing of Ralegh	12	6

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From the tithing of Beare	6	0
From the tithing of Estbokelond	6	0
From the tithing of Lyncomb	13	10
From the tithing of West Doune	14	4
From the tithing of Bradewill	19	0
From the tithing of Est Doune	9	0
From the tithing of Morthoo	5	6
From the tithing of Burgh Breton	3	6
From the tithing of Westhagyn-ton	6	6
From the tithing of Cridehoo	21	0
From the tithing of Kentisbyry	5	6
From the tithing of Saunton	22	0
From the tithing of Aysford	10	6
From the tithing of Lobbe	9	4
From the tithing of Godelegh	8	6
From the tithing of Fillegh	5	10
From the tithing of Pillond	9	6
From the tithing of Haunton	27	6
From the tithing of Whitefeld	9	0
From the tithing of Pilton	6	8
From the tithing of Wyddon	2	0
From the tithing of Mollecote	18	
From the tithing of Forse	12	
From the hamlet of Ellewill	3	
From the hamlet of Southlegh	3	
From the hamlet of Medcomb	2	0

Tenths and Fifteenths.

			s.	d.
From the hamlet of Bremillond	3	1
From the hamlet of Estohillefenne	12	
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				£17 16 5½

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Hundred of Baunton.

			s.	d.
From the tithing of Baunton	38	3½
From the tithing of Peacton	10	0
From the tithing of Cleyhangre with Doniston	16	2½
From the tithing of Dokkeworth	13	4
From the tithing of Holecomb	45	0
From the tithing of Burlescomb	3	0
From the tithing of Morbathe	11	8½
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				£6 17 6½

From the tithing of Ufcomlp (*sic*) which is the
whole hundred ... 61 2
(The sum is obvious.)

Hundred of Harrygg.

			s.	d.
From the tithing of Thurverton	18	4
From the tithing of Cadebury	4	0
From the tithing of Cadelegh	4	10
From the tithing of Alrepeverel	14	1
From the tithing of Bikelegh	5	0
From the tithing of Oppexe North Exe(Nyther Exe)	10	0
From the tithing of Silferton	11	4
From the tithing of Colompton	26	8
From the tithing of Pontisford	6	0
From the tithing of Plymtru	3	4
From the tithing of Wodebeare	6	0
From the tithing of Carswill	3	6
From the tithing of Kenticbeare	10	0
[fol. 33.]				
From the tithing of Taleton	17	6
From the tithing of Payhembury	11	6
From the tithing of Sildon	13	4
From the tithing of Finaton	10	6

Tenths and Fifteenths.

			s.	d.
From the tithing of Brodehembury	20	8
From the tithing of Monkecolmp	14	6
From the tithing of Bradenynch	23	0
From the tithing of Lottekishele		20
From the tithing of Uppetou Wever	3	4
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				£11 19 1

Hundred of Colrigge.

			s.	d.
From the tithing of Hurberton	57	0½
From the tithing of Ayspryngton	12	6
From the tithing of Corneworth	18	0
From the tithing of Didisham	15	0
From the tithing of Blakeaveton	40	0
From the tithing of Stoke Flemyng	20	3½
From the tithing of Slapton	18	0
From the tithing of Malston and Kynedon	7	8
From the tithing of Dodebrok	12	6
From the tithing of Churleton	31	8
From the tithing of North Pole	14	2
From the tithing of South Pole and Cleveston	13	4
From the tithing of Portelmouth	4	7
[fol. 34.]				
From the tithing of Pral and Godishaltre	12	9
From the tithing of Schirford	10	0
From the manor of Stokenhamme	51	8
From the hamlet of Wodmanston	2	6
From the hamlet of Grymiston de Legh	4	3
From the tithing of Norton Daune	9	2
From the township of Dertemouth	50	0
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				£20 5 1

Hundred of Ermyngton.

			s.	d.
From the tithing of Ermyngton	25	0
From the tithing of Worthele	20	6
From the tithing of Cornwode	9	6½
From the tithing of Boterford	7	6½
From the tithing of Albaton	25	0
From the tithing of Batikisburgh	13	4

Tenths and Fifteenths.

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			s.	d.
From the tithing of Lamside	16	8
From the tithing of Nyweton Ferrers	22	10
From the tithing of Hoggeburgh	28	4
From the tithing of Dunsteston	6	8
From the tithing of Ferdell	15	10
From the tithing of Herforde	10	0
From the tithing of Lodebroke	25	0
From the tithing of Esse Abbot	15	6
From the tithing of Loperig	7	0
From the tithing of Hethfeld	26	8
From the tithing of Auton Giffard	26	8

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From the tithing of Stodbury	4	0
From the tithing of Modbury	49	1
From the tithing of Ridmore	17	0
From the tithing of Kingiston	20	0
From the tithing of Bykebiry	20	0
From the tithing of Langeford	35	0
From the tithing of Payneston	2	0
From the tithing of Killebury	5	0
From the tithing of Flute Damarle	6	8

£23 0 10

Hundred of Estbuddlegh.

			s.	d.
From the tithing of Notewill	7	0
From the tithing of Strete	3	2
From the tithing of Rokebere	8	0
From the tithing of Sydebury	51	8
From the tithing of Lytelham	26	0
From the tithing of Harpeford	13	4
From the tithing of Holebrok	14	4
From the tithing of Wodebiry	25	0
From the tithing of Limeston	10	0
From the tithing of Daldich	6	6
From the tithing of Aylesbeare	11	6
From the tithing of Heghis	4	0
From the tithing of Widecombe	8	3
From the tithing of Merch	8	0

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	[fol. 36.]	s.	d.
From the tithing of Clist St. George	...	9	6
From the tithing of Clyst St. Marie	...	4	8
From the tithing of Gedisham	...	12	0
From the tithing of Bishop's Clist	...	8	0
From the tithing of Clist Honyton	...	4	3
From the tithing of Saltecomb	...	23	4
From the tithing of Coleton	...	11	6
From the manor of Otryngton	...	4	16
From the hamlet of Radeweve Abbot's	...		18
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		£18	8 2

From the tithing of Northmolton which is the whole	s.	d.
hundred	...	45 0
(The sum is obvious.)		

Hundred of Axmynstre.

	s.	d.
From the tithing of Yartecomb	26	0
From the tithing of Mousbury	9	5
From the tithing of Rouerigg	13	10
From the tithing of Comb	8	4
From the tithing of Kilmeton	14	0
From the tithing of Thornecombe	15	0
From the tithing of Otery Moun	21	8
From the township of Uplym	13	6
From the hamlet of Tril	2	0
From the tithing of Wycroft Smalrigg and Est-		
menbury	6	8
From the tithing of Churleton		20
[fol. 37.]		
From the manor of Honyton	6	8
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		£6 18 9

Hundred of Axemouth.

	s.	d.
From the tithing of Axemouth	26	8
From the tithing of Mousbury	3	0
From the tithing of Broklond and Tril		12

From the tithing of Combe Pyn and Combe	s.	d.
Umfravyle ...	9	0
From the tithing of Doune Raf ...	7	8

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Hundred of Wonford.

	s.	d.
From the tithing of Combe in tynhide ...	15	9
From the tithing of Recomb Hugh ...	14	
From the tithing of Stoke in tynhyde ...	13	4
From the tithing of Ridemore ...	13	0
From the tithing of Alphyngton ...	19	0
From the tithing of Cowyk and Crystenestowe ...	30	0
From the tithing of Spraytone ...	18	
From the tithing of Ricford ...	21	
From the tithing of Pynne ...	14	0
From the tithing of Holebem ...	18	
From the tithing of Donsford ...	8	1 $\frac{1}{2}$
From the tithing of Braunford Spek ...	3	4
From the tithing of Coueleghe ...	2	10
From the tithing of Eggebere ...	3	0
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From the tithing of Rewe ...	5	3
From the tithing of Hutonyslegh ...	2	6
From the tithing of Hoxham ...	2	0
From the tithing of West Woggewell ...	18	
From the tithing of Wonford and Halford ...	10	0
From the tithing of La[m] pford ...	4	0
From the tithing of Poltimor with Clist Moys ...	9	6
From the tithing of Polslo ...	10	9
From the tithing of Stoke Canon ...	8	11
From the tithing of Clyst Fomyron ...	3	4
From the tithing of Ryngeswill ...	2	6
From the tithing of Hevetri ...	3	6
From the tithing of Hethe ...	2	9
From the tithing of Whyttiston ...	3	6
From the tithing of Holecombe ...	7	0
From the tithing of Brideford ...	7	0
From the manor of Toppesham ...	13	6
From the hamlet of Foleford ...	20	
From the tithing of Churiton ...	18	

			s.	d.
From the tithing of Westclifford	3	8
From the tithing of Estclifford	2	4
From the tithing of Fursham		15
From the tithing of Chagheford		12
From the tithing of Thourlegh	6	7
From the tithing of Fayrwode	6	8
From the tithing of Teyngton Dabernon	3	10
From the tithing of Tettebourne	2	6

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From the hamlet of Droscomb with Roggebrok				21
From the tithing of Hakeworthy		12
From the tithing of Hywysch	2	9
From the tithing of Melhywysch	2	6
From the tithing of Middellond	3	6
From the tithing of Teyng Hervy	3	0
From the tithing of Estewoggewell	8	0
From the hamlet of Schilston		3
From the hamlet of Siggeford		18
From the tithing of Horrigge		9
From the hamlet of Rocomb Cadiho		23
From the tithing of Burgh	2	0
From the tithing of Baggetogre		15
From the tithing of Braunford Pyn	3	6
From the tithing of Heghes		18
From the tithing of Stevenyston	7	0
From the tithing of Stapelhull		18

 £15 0 5½
Cities and Boroughs.

			£	s.	d.
From the city of Exon	18	6	2
From the borough of Totton	4	3	10
From the borough of Clist Dertemouth	110		0
From the borough of Dodebrok	21		8
From the borough of Kyngisbrigge	35		0
From the borough of Aysperton	33		5½

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From the borough of Plympton	43		4
From the borough of Sotton Prior	12	0	0

Tenths and Fifteenths.

			<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
From the borough of Tavistok	4 10	0
From the borough of Lydeford	11	8
From the borough of Okampton	16	4
From the borough of Bediford	60	0
From the borough of Toriton	78	7
From the borough of Barnestaple	9 7	0
From the borough of Southmolton	62	8½
From the borough of Critton	40	6½
From the borough of Tuverton	20	0
From the borough of Bradnynch	28	4
From the borough of Honeton	28	4
From the borough of Modbyry	35	0
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£79 11 11½				

Also Ancient Demesnes.

	£	s.	d.
From the ancient demesne of Southtauton ...	4	9	0
From the ancient demesne of Schestebeare ...		58	0
From the ancient demesne of Otri St. Marie ...	10	0	0
From the ancient demesne of Southteyng ...		20	0
From the ancient demesne of Budelegh, Fenotery and Brodham ...	113	10	
From the ancient demesne of Axmynstre Menbury ...		50	0
From the ancient demesne of Lyfton ...		20	0
From the ancient demesne of Exilond ...		40	0
From the ancient demesne of Kenton ...	4	11	8
[fol. 41.]			
From the ancient demesne of Braunton ...	4	6	8
From the ancient demesne of Northham...		50	0½
	£40	19	2½

Sum total of the aforesaid moiety of fifteenths and tenths	} £476 17s. 6d.
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				℥	s.	d.
Thereof	{	fifteenths	...	356	6	4
		tenths	...	120	11	2

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[PART III.]

[Proclamation against Lollards.]

To the Sheriff of Devon as to the proclamation to be made by the King [’s order] against heretics and Lollards, as appears below.

Henry by the grace of God King of England and France and lord of Ireland to the Sheriff of Devon greeting. Forasmuch as quite recently it hath come to our knowledge that certain satellites of antichrist not having God before their eyes heretics vulgarly called Lollards not being minded to favour or assist but with intent to destroy the Catholic Church and its faith and position and ministers as also ourselves and the nobles of our kingdom and generally all others by their heresies, errors and false dogmas, scheming to subvert and destroy the laws and statutes of our Kingdom and all spiritual and temporal polity and the whole state and to disperse the possessions and goods of others and apply to their own uses, have lately at the instigation of their father the devil composed and caused to be written divers bills and false and seditious writings containing some things contrary to catholic faith and teaching in which by way of seducing simple minded men of the people to their minds and getting their good will for themselves they insert some things at first sight plausible, and have posted, affixed and spread abroad the same in divers parts of cities, boroughs and principal townships of the same our Kingdom where the greatest concourse of the people is wont to take place in order to publish to the people and convert falsely damnably and knavishly and do not cease or fear daily thus to write to post, to affix and to spread abroad to the grievous offence of the lord’s majesty and to the scorn of the Christain faith and to the disturbance of the Kingdom and our peace and the injury and contempt of ourselves and all Christ’s faithful. We therefore giving heed that we do not bear the sword without cause but specially and above all things for the protection and defence of the catholic faith and the republic and Kingdom and our people to wit for the punishment of evil doers but for the praise of the good, not being minded nor able to leave unpunished the damnable and horrible knavery

of the aforesaid heretics, lollards as also enemies and foes of God and ourselves and the whole republic as also disturbers of God's and our peace, but to oppose their malicious ways with armed zeal for vengeance of the said enemies and with entire spirit and to punish them according to their most grievous deserts Do by advice and assent of our council enjoin upon you on behalf of God and ourselves as firmly as we are able that immediately on viewing these presents you cause public proclamation to be made on our behalf in all hundreds and places within the aforesaid county within the liberties and without wherever you shall deem most expedient that all and singular of whatsoever state and degree or condition they may be when they call to mind having read any bills of this kind of which mention has been made above and generally whatsoever diffamatory, seditious or disturbing to our peace or if they have any such at home, that they do forthwith and immediately without further communication of the same break them and each one of them tear into small bits or burn, pointing out to them that whoever should do otherwise or in future not carry out this our injunction and mandate he shall be taken and held for the maker and author of the bill of this kind until he shall have found and exposed the author or maker. Furthermore do you make public proclamation on our behalf that whoever shall have taken up a person who may have written any seditious bill of this kind or have affixed in whatever place, spread abroad or presumed to communicate and shall have convicted him thereof before us or our council and proved him guilty, shall without fail receive and have 20 pounds from us for his labour and also the half part of all the goods of him so taken up and convicted. Now we give to you and to all and singular our liegemen as well officials as to others whomsoever full and sufficient authority and power to arrest and take up the writers communicators, spreaders abroad or affixers of bills of this kind and their aiders as also the tellers of seditious fables and rumours seeing that they might move our people or probably disturb our peace, and to bring them and each one of them to our nearest gaol or before ourselves and our council there to make answer concerning the premises and to do and receive what by us or

our council may happen to be ordained. Witness Humfrey
duke of Gloucester guardian of England at Westm[inster]
the 13th day of May in the 9th year of our reign
by the council

WYMBYSSH.

[fol. 44.]

[**The Sberiff's Proclamation.**]

For as moche as hyt hath come newlych to the notyse
and knowlych of owre Soverayne and lege lord the Kyng
and hys consayl' that certayn disciplis of the devel heretykys
Lollardys in commyn spekyng ycallyd ymagenyne and
wyllyng wyth here heresyys horrors and false techyngys
and lore to destrue and over torne alle holy church and
the fayth and the state and the servantys of holy church.
And alle so to destrue owre forsaydyn lege lord the Kyng
and the lordys of the reme and generally alle thaym that
wolfe noght faver and obey to hyre cursyd and evell entent.
And alle so to destrue the lawys and statutys of thys reme.
And alle so to destrue and over alle the gode governanns
spirituall and temperall And the comyn advantage and
profete of thys londe and alle so to take and to a plye
and putte to thaym sylve And here owne use othere
mennys possessyonys and godys, and thys entent havyth
wrytyn false and evel steryng and the bateful bullys and
wrytyngys contaynyng many contrary thyngys to the fayth
and doctryne of God and holy church yn the wyche bullys
thay havyn inellyd sum thyngys luste and playsyng as hyt
semyth to the furst syght for to be gyle the comyn pepell and
sympel menne. And to drawe the rather to here entent the
wyllys of the forsaydyn pepell. And these same bullys
cursydly and falsely and dampnably thay have putte and
hongyd and cast thaym in diverse placys of cytys burgagys
and townys of thys lond to publyse and comene the same
bullys to the pepell. And fro day to day thay wrytyns and
doyns to be y wryte leke bullys hongyng thaym uppe and
cast thaym forthe into grete offense of Godde and scornnyng
and slawndryng of the fayth of holy church. And in
trobelyng of the reme and the pese of the same. Whar for

reme=realm, here=their, over alle=overhaul, bullys=bills,
comyn=common.

owre lege lord the Kyng wylling to chaste alle maner soche cursyd pepell by the vyse of hys consayle hotyth and comondyth that every man and woman of wath what degre or condycion they be of that fyndyth other redyth any suche bullys in specyall and alle so in generalle other sclawndering other trobelyng bullys of the pese other yf any man have any such bull in speciall or in generall to hym sylve ware that a nou wyth owte any delay and forthermore convenyng he breke ham and rente ham in to small gobettys other branne ham. And ho so ever doyth contrary to the forsaydyn commoundement of our lege lord and full fyllyth nogth hys commoundementys in thys thyngys forsayde he schal be otterly holde and y take as for awter and maker of suche bulle in to the tyme that he may fynde and brynge forthe the maker of the bulle. And forthermore owre lege lord the Kyng by the vyse of hys consayle wolle that whatever person takyth any manne other woman that hath wryte any suche forsayde bull other any place hongyth thaym uppe other cast thaym forth other ellys talkyth other comenyth of thaym and convyctyth thaym there of be fore owre Kyng other hys consayl and pryvyth hym gylyt there yn he schal have £20 of golde of owre lege lord the King and halvyndell of alle hys godys that ys so take convycted and fownde gylyt.

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[Edward III.'s Confirmation of the Privileges of the City of Exeter.]

(Copy received from the Prior of St. Nicholas, Exeter.)

Edward [III.] by the grace of God King of England lord of Ireland and duke of Aquitaine to Archbishops, Bishops, Abbots, Priors, Earls, Barons, Justices, sheriffs, reeves, ministers and to all his bailiffs and liegemen greeting. We have viewed a charter of confirmation which lord E[dward II.] of famous memory sometime King of England our father made to the citizens of Exeter in these words: Edward by the grace of God King of England lord of Ireland and duke of Aquitaine to Archbishops, Bishops, Priors, Abbots, Earls, Barons, Justices, sheriffs,

other=or, gobet=mouthful, vyse=advice, nogth=not,
hoteth=calleth.

reeves, ministers and to all his bailiffs and liegemen greeting. We have viewed a charter of confirmation which lord Edward [I.] of good memory sometime King of England our *grandfather* made to our citizens of Exeter worded as follows: Edward by the grace of God King of England, lord of Ireland, duke of Aquitaine to Archbishops, Bishops, Abbots, Priors, Earls, Barons, Justices, sheriffs, reeves, ministers and all his Bailiffs and liegemen greeting. We have viewed a charter of confirmation which lord Henry [II.*] of good memory sometime King of England our greatgrandfather made to our citizens of Exeter thus worded: Henry by the grace of God King of England and duke of Normandy and Aquitaine and Count of Anjou (*Andagavie*) to the Bishop of Exeter and the Barons French and English greeting. Be it known to you that I have granted to all my citizens of Exeter all the good customs which they held in the time of King Henry [I.] my grandfather barring all bad customs introduced since my grandfather[’s time.] And be it known that they have the customs of London, for so witness before me my Barons of London themselves, as freely, honourably and rightly as they ever best had them in my grandfather’s time. Witness etc. [*End of Charter of Henry II.*] We [Edward I.] have also viewed a charter of confirmation which lord Henry [III.] of famous memory sometime King of England our father made to the same citizens thus worded: Henry by the grace of God King of England, lord of Ireland, duke of Normandy and Aquitaine and Count of Anjou to Archbishops, Bishops, Abbots, Priors, Earls, Barons, Justices, sheriffs, reeves, ministers and all his Bailiffs and liegemen greeting. Be it known to you that we have viewed a charter of lord John the King our father which he made to all the citizens of Exeter in these words: John by the grace of God King of England, lord of Ireland, duke of

* Note that this King does *not* call himself “Lord of Ireland,” and all the Kings from John to Henry VIII., both inclusive, gave themselves that title. See also the other copy, fol. 65, which shews that two of the witnesses were Reginald, Earl of Cornwall and “Thomas Chancellor.” Reg. de Dunstanville became Earl in 1140, while Becket held the Great Seal 1154-62.

Normandy and Aquitaine and Count of Anjou to Archbishops, Bishops, Abbots, Priors, Earls, Barons, Justices, sheriffs and all his Bailiffs and liegemen greeting. Be it known to you that we have granted to our citizens of Exeter all the good customs which they had in the time of King Henry [I.] our greatgrandfather barring all bad customs introduced since our greatgrandfather. And be it known to you that *we* have the customs of London as the charter of King Henry our father reasonably witnesses. We are minded also and straightly enjoin and by this our present charter confirm that the same our citizens be quit of toll (*theoloneum*), passage and bridge dues (*pontagium*) as well by land as by water, as well in fairs as in markets, of all secular service and custom throughout all our lands within sea and oversea and throughout all our dominion which King Richard our brother granted to them so far as concerns the King. And we forbid any one in respect thereof to do force or harm to them or to cause trouble and annoyance over our forfeiture. Furthermore we grant to them of our gift that they be quit of lastage and stallage throughout all our land so far as in us lies. Witness etc. [*End of John's Charter.*] We [Henry III.] therefore holding valid and good the grants of the aforesaid John our father and the grants of King H[enry II.] our grandfather and of King Richard our uncle (*avunculi*) which have been mentioned in the aforesaid charter do for ourselves and our heirs grant and by this our present charter confirm according as the charters of the aforesaid Kings of England our predecessors which they possess reasonably witness. Witness etc. [*End of Charter of Henry III.*] We [Edward I.] therefore holding the aforesaid grants and confirmations good and binding for ourselves and our heirs do grant and confirm to the aforesaid citizens and their successors so far as in us lies according as the aforesaid charters reasonably witness. Moreover we have granted to the same citizens for ourselves and our heirs that themselves and their successors citizens of the same city shall for ever be quit of murage and pannage throughout our whole realm and dominion. And that albeit themselves may not have hitherto used the liberties and customs

contained and expressed in the said charter [so as] to approve them, nevertheless they may fully and peacefully enjoy and use the same liberties and customs for the future throughout all our realm and dominion without let or hindrance from us or our heirs, sheriffs or other bailiffs and ministers of ours whomsoever; these being witnesses etc. [*End of*
[fol. 46.]

Charter of Edward I.] Now we [Edward II.] holding the aforesaid grants and confirmations good and valid do for ourselves and our heirs so far as in us lies grant and confirm the same to the aforesaid citizens and their successors according as the aforesaid charters reasonably witness. Furthermore being minded to bestow a still wider favour on the aforesaid citizens by the fine which they have made with us we have granted to them for ourselves and our heirs that albeit themselves or their predecessors may not hitherto have made use of the above written liberties or of some one of them for some time past, yet they and their heirs and successors in that city shall nevertheless enjoy and use the rest of those liberties and each one of them without let or hindrance from ourselves or our heirs or our ministers whomsoever. Moreover by the aforesaid fine we have granted for ourselves and our heirs and by this charter we confirm the betterment of the said city and the convenience of our citizens of the same city that they may the more peaceably devote themselves to their business matters that no one of them shall plead or be impleaded before us or our heirs or any justices of ourselves and our heirs outside the aforesaid city in respect of lands or tenements which are within the aforesaid city or its suburbs or in respect of transgressions or contracts or other matters whatsoever done or arising within the same city and suburbs but all such pleas which may happen to be summoned before ourselves or our heirs or any of our justices of the bench (*de banco*) or others or may be attached for trial outside the aforesaid city and suburbs shall be tried and ended before the mayor and Bailiffs for the time being within the said city unless such pleas should affect us or our heirs or ministers or the well-being of the aforesaid city. And that they be not placed with outside men on assizes, juries or any inquisitions which by reason of

tenements or trespasses or other outside business of any kind whatsoever come to be made before justices or other ministers of ourselves or our heirs. Nor that outside men be placed with citizens themselves on assizes juries or any kind of inquisitions which by reason of land or tenement lying within the same city and suburbs or of trespasses, contracts or other inside business matters come up to be held, but that such assizes, juries and inquisitions concerning matters which have come up within the said city and suburbs shall only be formed of citizens of the same city within the same city unless the matters themselves touch us or our heirs or the well-being of the said city. And that in pleas arising within the aforesaid city and suburbs they shall not be dealt with by outsiders but only by their fellow-citizens unless the matters touch us or our heirs or our ministers or the well-being of the aforesaid city. And that the citizens of the aforesaid city and their heirs and their successors citizens of that city shall be for ever quit of murage, panage, picage, anchorage, standage and seageage for all their effects and merchandise throughout the whole realm and dominion, these being witnesses etc. [*End of Charter of Edward II.*] Now we [Edward III.] holding the aforesaid concessions and confirmations good and valid do for ourselves and our heirs so far as in us lies grant and confirm the same to the aforesaid citizens and their successors according as the aforesaid charters reasonably witness. Given at Eltham the 1st day of March in the 3rd year of [our*] reign.

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[PART IV.]

*Clear information for making up the Exchequer Account
in each Term of the year.*

Rents and returns of churches and manors of the Dean and Chapter of the cathedral church of Exeter in Devon and Cornwall and elsewhere as appears below.

			£	s.	d.
Bampton rents yearly	42	0	0

* Assuming that H is a copyist's error for N[ostri].

			£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
Braunscomb	70	0	0	}	86	0	0
Upotery	16	0	0				
Saltecombe and Southwille	46	0	0	}	48	0	0
Chevelyston	40	0	0				
Sidebury		70	0	0
Colmpstoke	44	0	0	}	56	0	0
Bokerel	12	0	0				
Thurverton	27	10	0	}	46	0	0
Rents from Allere	50	0	0				
Colbrok	16	0	0	}			
Coliton	46	13	4				
Sancred	15	0	16	}	89	6	0
Piran	26	0	0				
Rents at St. Piran	31	4	0	}			
Stoke	15	0	0				
Wynnoc	15	18	8	}	42	18	8
*Uvel [<i>St. Eval</i>]	17	0	0				
Egloscruk	12	0	0	}			
Clysthyneton	13	0	0				
Hurberton	33	6	8	}	77	6	8
Constantyn	26	0	0				
Rents from Methelagh	100	0	0				
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Ide	16	0	0	}			
Rents from Halscombe	24	0	0				
Littelham	18	13	4	}	60	4	0
Alternon	15	0	0				
Wenepp	9	6	8	}			
Norton	20	0	0				
†Rents from Yndecote	30	0	0	}	70	6	8
Toppysham	9	6	8				
Elerky	21	0	0	}			
Wynkelegh	20	0	0				
St. Sativola with Hevytre		40	0	0
Staverton	59	6	4	}	60	0	0
Rents from John de Esse	4				
Rents from Leghe Prodhom	13	4	0				

* This entry is crossed out and words added which, so far as I can make out, run: Quia per se ad obitum . . . et Cantariam T. Bitton.

† This entry in the margin is also crossed out and the words added: Quia per se.

Doulisch	64	0	0	}	£	s.	d.
Teyngmouth	16	0	0		81	2	0
Rents from Low	4	0					
Rents from Langheden	18	0					
Ayschperton		24	0	0
Also from certain tithes which the nuns of Polslo have been wont [to pay to] the Pope									
Wydecombe	22	0	0	}	38	0	0
Hembury	16	0	0				
Seynt mari church		44	0	0
Total							977	4	0
Whereof for every fourth of a year							244	6	0

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Pensions of churches and vicars to be accounted for in each term of the year as appears in the Exchequer Account are the following :—

	s.	d.
From the church of Westdoune in each term by way of pension...	16	8
From the church of Dounsforde ...	13	4
From the church of Trevalga ...	15	
From the Prior of Plympton for Penbrok ...	20	0
From the vicar of Sydebury ...	6	8
From the three vicars of Bampton between them ...	50	0
From the chapel of St. Petroc, Exeter ...	4	0
From the chapel of St. Mary major Exeter	5	0
From the chapel of St. Martin ...	6	
From the chapel of St. Michael within the Dean's dwelling ...	4	
From the chapel of Holy Trinity ...	6	
From the chapel of St. Keran ...	6	
From the chapel of St. Mary of the arches ...	12	
From the chapel of All Hallows on the walls of the city of Exeter	3	
From the chapel of St. John of the arches ...	6	
From the chapel of St. Leonard next Exeter	3	

From the pension of the vicar of the church of Ayschperton ...	s. d. 28 8
From the pension of the vicar of the church of Alternon ...	10 0
From the Oxford scholars for the glebe of St. Wynner appropriated to Stapeldon Halle ...	6
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	£7 19 11

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Item from a certain rent to be reckoned and charged in each term in the Exchequer account as appears following:—

The Exeter rent is now reckoned at the end of the year in the income and used to be reckoned in each term of the year because it is sometimes more and sometimes less.

From the rent of Houndebrigge and Los- combe by Doulysch each term ...	s. d. 5 0
From the rent of Knyghton in the parish of Morchard Bishop's ...	11 8
From the rent of Yundecote by Norton ...	7 6
From the rent of Est mortho ...	5 0
From the rent of Fremantel ...	2 0
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Rents of houses of dignitaries and canons of Exeter in each term of the year as appears below.

From the Dean's house for the obit of Serlo sometime Dean of Exeter besides 4d. from the chapel of St. Michael situated in the same	s. d. 2 6
From the Precentor's house ...	12 6
From the Chancellor's house for the obit of Baret sometime chancellor ...	2 6
From the Penitentiary's house ...	12 6
From the Arch[deacon] of Cornwall's house with stable, per John Gorewill	15 6

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	s.	d.
From the Arch[deacon] of Exeter's house ...	15	0
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From the house of master Baldewyn Schyl- lyngforde ...	10	10
From the house of Thomas Barton ..	10	0
From the house of Thomas Redman ...	10	10
From the house of master Martin Archede- kene	15	0
From the house of master Walter Gybbys ...	10	0
From the house lately master John Lugans' not occupied ...	10	0
From the house sometime Nassington's occupied by Pounde- stoke	13	4
From the house lately master John Cheyny's	11	8

£7 12 2

Memorandum that the rent of the houses of J. Cheyny and J. Lugans is first charged among the aforesaid rents at the term of our Lord's nativity in the year of our Lord 1408, and it is necessary to deduct it from the income at the end of the year until they are occupied.

Item rents of houses and chambers in the close.

	s.	d.
From the now occupied house next the dwell- ing of master Baldewin Schillyngforde	6	8
From the succentor's house next the choristers' house	15	
From the house of sir Richard Skynner next the house lately master John Cheyny's...	3	9
From houses next the church of St. Petroc Exeter which master John Westecote rector there and master Robert Lyng- ham rector of the church of Blessed Mary major now occupy	7	0
From the house of sir John Chaddeslegh annuellar	2	6
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From the house of sir Mathew Stoke under the roof of Chadeslegh's house ...	2	6

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From the house aforetime of J. Doune within the said houses occupied by Nicholas Fytzherberd	s. d. 2 6
From an upper chamber in which John Holond dwells	2 6
From a chamber under that chamber inhabited by J. Wygware	20
From a new chamber of John Bryt's next the church of St. Martin on the north side of the same	20
From the other chamber there occupied by J. Hulle chaplain	20
From a chamber of William Syward chaplain in the house called Bractynysentre ...	
From one other chamber there occupied by Henry Colyn secondary	8
From a new upper chamber next the said house called Brantynysentre occupied by John Uppexe chaplain	2 0
From the other upper chamber in the same place occupied by the rector of Stodleghe	2 0
From one chamber under the same chambers occupied by James Carslegh proctor of the Consistory Court of Exeter ...	1
From one other lower chamber occupied by Robert rector of Ayscheton [Robert Belet became rector of Ashton in 1404]	20
From a chamber of sir Thomas Spore in the alley next the house of sir Thomas Redman	15
From the chamber of sir John Etewell in the same place	15
From the chamber of sir John Tayllour in the same alley	10
From an upper chamber in a high house in the same alley occupied by sir Walter Marker chaplain of Bishop Edmund ...	2 0
From a chamber there under the same upper chamber occupied by John Brygge keeper (<i>custos</i>) of the church	18

From the chapel of William Wilford's house	s.	d.
within the close 		6
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From a house next the church of St. Petroc		
and within the house of Roger Golde		
occupied by the same Roger	3	0
From a new house of the annuellar of		
lord Thomas Brantyngham Bishop in		
the Kalendarhay 		6
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Total at the term of the Lord's nativity 1408	53	0

Note that every prebend consists yearly of £4 for [each] of the 24 canons, which would be £96, and they are settled annually for 24 vicars of the choir for £24, to wit for each one's labour 20 shillings a year. The sum of them altogether amounts to £120, of which one-fourth part would be £30, which sum ought to be entered in the account of the Exchequer roll in each term of the year.

Ordinary expenses in each term of the year to be charged and paid in each account.

	s.	d.
To the Prioress and nuns of Polslo for		
divers tithes of the sheaf at Aysperton		
from time of old every fourth of a year...	20	0
To the Prior of St. Nicholas, Exeter, for		
certain tithes at Stoke due to them from		
time of old every term 		5
To the Vicars of the choir for the brothers		
of the Kalendarhay	2	6
To the same Vicars for a house aforetime		
[called] Belebouche 	2	0
To the same Vicars for the soul of Bishop		
Peter for the collect to be said at the		
mass of the Blessed Virgin at the head		
of the Church 	4	0
To the same for their share in an interest		
(<i>titulus</i>) described as for the head clerks		
(as appears below) from the church of		
Alternon in Cornwall 	40	0

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	s.	d.
Also to the clerks of the second form under the description (<i>titulo</i>) of head clerks (<i>clerici de capite</i>), <i>i.e.</i> , those who are appointed to stand at the mass of Blessed Mary on each day of the week from the church of Alternon	20	0
Also to the boy choristers under the description of head-clerks as above for standing as above from the same church of Alternon	23	4
Also to the same choristers for singing the antiphon of Blessed Mary every day after evensong in the chapel of St. Paul in the same church from Upotery a rentcharge	7	0
Also to the custos of Exeter church each term from the common [fund] ...	10	0
To the Treasurer of the church of Exeter for Colbrok 5s., for Toppysham 6d., for Ide 3d., and for the cemetery of Exeter 3d. every term, whereof 3d. for the cemetery is without a settlement (<i>ordinacio</i>) ...	6	0
Also to the clerk of the Exchequer for his salary for a quarter year	8	4
To the under clerk or under monitor of the chapter	20	
To the gatekeeper of the close	2	0
To the canons' baker	5	0
Also to the vicar of Bokerel church for increasing his vicarage	15	0
Also to the chaplain celebrating at Rourygh by agreement more or less according to the agreement to be made	20	0
To the vicar of Brodhembury every term for certain tenements taken from him by the chapter	5	6
To the hospital of Bodmyscombe for a rent from Colbrok	2	6
To the lepers of the Magdalen, Exeter, every term not from any [fund] but from alms only	3	
Sum	£9	15 6

Give heed to the sum of the charges in the roll of the exchequer in each term of the year.

Several leaves have been cut out here.

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In addition must be reckoned and paid among ordinary expenses, but only in St. Michael's term.

	s.	d.
To the nuns of Polslo for the tithe of the church of Wynnoc, in Cornwall ...	6	8
To the Prior of Trewordraith for the tithe of a certain man of Seynt mari church next Torre Abbot's	4	0
To the Chaplain of Torington Castle for giving up certain sheaves of the tithes of Brodhembury	13	4
To the Archdeacon of Totnes (<i>Totton</i>) for the procuration, synodal (<i>sinodaticum</i>) and cremage of the church of Wydecombe in regard of two thirds belonging (<i>spectantes</i>) to the Dean and Chapter ...	6	2½
To the Vicar of Bokerel church for two [thirds] of the same church in the same respect whereof procuration 4s. 5d. and for senage and cremage	5	11
To the Vicar of Saltecombe church for increasing his vicarage in Michaelmas term pursuant to the settlement of the Dean and Chapter	10	0
To the lord Pope's collector in England in respect of the annual payment made by custom	7	0
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	53	1½

Also of old time there used to be reckoned and paid in the aforesaid Michaelmas term from a house sometime Henry de Esse's to the hospital at Bodemyscomb 2 shillings; but they are no longer asked for.

Also in the same way to the vicars of the choir of Exeter church for a house sometime Richard Bredesworthy's 2 shillings. They are not asked for nor is it known where the house is.

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Ordinary expenses to be defrayed in every term but not to be charged quarterly in the Exchequer but in their place.

	s.	d.
To the Vicars of the choir of the church for psalmody pursuant to the settlement of lord John de Grandisson sometime Bishop of Exeter from the church of St. Merryn (<i>Marine</i>), in Cornwall	10	0
To the same Vicars for the area of the Franciscan brothers of Exeter from the church of St. Uvel	17	
To the chapel of Blessed Mary in chief for incense	9	
To the Vicar of West Ansty from the church of West Ansty to be applied for the obit of Andrew de Kylkenny for increasing of his vicarage	6	8
To the Vicar of Mortho from the church of Mortho to be reckoned there	52	6
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The sum	71	4

These are the Annuellars [masses] now celebrated each term as appears by the following.

	s.	d.
Two Annuellars celebrating for Henry Bracton and John Wyger of Thurverton, each of them taking... ..	20	0
Also one Annuellar celebrating for Bishop Walter the first from Bokerel and not more because the church of Bokerel does not suffice to bear all the burdens put upon it, because two Annuellars founded upon the same church were wont to receive each of them quarterly	20	0
Also one Annuellar celebrating for the same Walter and Thomas Bodeham sometime Archdeacon of Totnes (Totton) from Bokerel besides 6 shillings and 8 pence,		

from the church of St. Uvel in Cornwall	s.	d.
for Bodeham the, rest ...	10	0
[fol. 63.]		
One Annuellar celebrating for Roger Torygh sometime Dean of Exeter from Wyde- comb ...	20	0
One Annuellar celebrating for John de Monte Acuto from Elerky ..	16	8
One Annuellar celebrating for Walter Penbrok from Plympton ...	15	0
One Annuellar celebrating for William Bruer, Richard Blondy and Walter Bishops and Thomas Herforde Archdeacon from Upotery ...	15	0
One Annuellar celebrating for Roger Bollegh from the Hospice of the Archdeacon of Cornwall ..	13	4
One Annuellar celebrating for Richard Bren- disworthy from Exeter rents ...	12	6
One Annuellar celebrating for Walter Lecch- lade from West Doune ...	12	6
One Annuellar celebrating for Thomas Botiler from the Alere rents ...	11	8
One Annuellar celebrating for Roger Wynke- legh Dean from Exeter rents ...	12	6
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	£8	19 2

These are the Annuellars [masses] celebrated and paid for each term in the Exchequer but not charged or brought into account each quarter save in the churches supporting them (unde ordinantur).

	s.	d.
For Thomas Bytton sometime Bishop of Exeter, one Annuellar from the church of St. Uvel receiving ...	16	8
Also one Annuellar celebrating for Bodeham per term besides 10 shillings for [Bishop] Walter the first from Bokerel ...	6	8
For Thomas Brantyngham sometime Bishop of Exeter, King Edward and Philippa		

his Queen from the church of Mortho	s. d.
two Annuellars each one receiving ...	25 0
[fol. 64.]	
Also one Annuellar for Roger Charleton	
celebrating in the church of Sydebury	
receiving	17 10
Also two Annuellars celebrating for Hugh	
Courtenay late Earl of Devon and	
Margaret his wife from Estkoker each	
one receiving 30 shillings	50 0
Also two Annuellars celebrating for Edmund	
now Bishop of Exeter and for Richard	
and Isabella parents of the same Edmund	
and Ralf late Earl of Stafford from	
Wynterbornewast in the County of	
Dorset newly founded each one receiving	
25 shillings	50 0

*Sum total in ordinary for Annuellars [masses]
celebrated each quarter.*

These Annuellars are not celebrated because the profits of the rents supporting them (*unde ordinantur*) are insufficient.

	s. d.
For William Puntynghdon one Annuellar	
receiving	12 3
(It is not kept because the rent is not paid	
from the house sometime of Symon atte	
Pitte.)	
For Andrew de Kylkenny one Annuellar	
receiving from West Ansty	15 0
(It is not kept because what is received	
from the church of West Ansty is insufficient	
after the obit [there] is paid for.)	
For William one Annuellar receiving ...	15 0
For Walter de Stapeldon Bishop one	
Annuellar receiving	18 4
(It is not kept because the payment is not	
made from the senage and cremage of the	
Archdeaonry of Totnes.)	

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[PART V.]

[Confirmation of Charters.]

The King to all to whom &c. greeting. We have viewed letters patent of lord Richard late King of England second [of that name] after the conquest making a confirmation drawn up in these words: Richard by the grace of God King of England and France and lord of Ireland to all to whom these present letters shall have come greeting. We have viewed a charter of confirmation of lord E[dward III.] late King of England our grandfather [addressed] to the citizens of the city of Exeter drawn up in these words: Edward by the grace of God King of England, lord of Ireland and duke of Aquitaine to Archbishops, Bishops, Abbots, Priors, Earls, Barons, Justices, Sheriffs, Reeves, ministers and all his bailiffs and liegemen greeting. We have viewed a charter of confirmation which lord H[enry III.] of famous memory sometime King of England our greatgrandfather made to the citizens of the city of Exeter worded thus: Henry by the grace of God King of England, lord of Ireland, duke of Normandy, Aquitaine and Count of Anjou to Archbishops, Bishops, Abbots, Priors, Earls, Barons, Knights, Justices, sheriffs, reeves, ministers, and all his bailiffs and liegemen greeting. We have viewed a charter which the illustrious King of Germany Richard our most dear brother made to the mayor bailiffs and his citizens of Exeter and their heirs worded as follows: We Richard by the grace of God ever august King of the Romans have granted for ourselves and our heirs that the mayors bailiffs and our citizens of Exeter and their heirs for ever shall have and hold our city of Exeter at fee-farm for the ancient rent and due which they and their predecessors were wont to pay at the time that the city was in their hands to our predecessors and ancestors and to ourselves to wit for thirteen pounds and nine shillings sterling to us and our heirs in each year to be paid at two terms viz. one half at Easter and the other half at the feast of St. Michael, and also themselves and their heirs making to all and

singular the payments (*pensiones*) and donations which our predecessors and ancestors made and gave by their charters, save and except to ourselves and our heirs that we may levy a tallage on the said city as often as the King of England causes a tallage to be levied on his cities and boroughs. And that the aforesaid [grants] may have perpetual force we have caused this our present writing to be sealed with our royal seal before these witnesses master Arnald de Holland at that time our chief notary, Philip de Eya at that time our treasurer, Philip de Oya at that time our seneschal, Roger de St. Constantio, Michael de Northampton, our clerks, Henry Tracy, Reginald de Boterell, Guy de Nonaunt, Knights, Stephen Heym at that time our seneschal of Cornwall and others. Given at London the 7th day of November the third indiction in the 3rd year of our reign. Now we [Henry III.] deeming the aforesaid grant valid and good do grant and confirm the same for ourselves and our heirs before these witnesses, the venerable father W[alter de Cantilupe] bishop of Worcester, R[ichard] de Clare earl of Gloucester and Hereford, Roger le Bigod earl of Norfolk and Suffolk and marshal of England, Hugh le Bigod justiciary of England, John Maunsell treasurer of York, Roger de mortuo mari, James de Aldecheleg and others. Given under our hand at Westm[inster] the 6th day of November in the 44th year of our reign. We [Edward III.] have viewed also a certain charter which lord E[dward II.] of famous memory and sometime King of England our father made to the same citizens worded as follows: Edward by the grace of God King of England, lord of Ireland and duke of Aquitaine to Archbishops, Bishops, Abbots, Priors, Earls, Barons, Justices, sheriffs, reeves, ministers and to all his bailiffs and liegemen greeting. We have viewed a charter of confirmation which lord E[dward I.] of famous memory aforetime King of England our father made to the citizens of Exeter worded thus: Edward by the grace of God King of England, lord of Ireland and duke of Aquitaine to Archbishops, Bishops, Abbots, Priors, Earls, Barons, Justiciaries, sheriffs, reeves, ministers and all his bailiffs and liegemen greeting. We have viewed a charter which lord H[enry II.] of good memory aforetime

King of England our greatgrandfather made to our citizens of Exeter thus worded: H[enry] King of England and duke of Normandy and Aquitaine and Count of Anjou to the Bishop of Exeter and to all his faithful Barons French and English greeting. Be it known to you that I have granted to my citizens of Exeter all the good (*rectas*) customs which they held in the time of King H[enry I.] my grandfather barring all bad customs introduced there since my grandfather[’s time.] And be it known to you that they have the customs of the men of London, for my barons of London have so declared before me, as
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freely, honourably and rightfully as ever they best had them in the time of my grandfather. Witness [Arnulf] bishop of Lisieux (*Lexovia*) and Rag[inald de Dunstanville] earl of Cornwall and Thomas [à Becket] chancellor at London. We [Edward I.] have also viewed a charter of confirmation which lord Henry [III.] of famous memory aforetime King of England our father made to the same citizens worded thus: Henry by the grace of God King of England, lord of Ireland, duke of Normandy, Aquitaine, and Count of Anjou to Archbishops, Bishops, Abbots, Priors, Counts, Barons, Justiciaries, Sheriffs, Reeves, ministers and all his Bailiffs and liegemen greeting. Be it known to you that we have viewed a charter of lord John the King our father which he made to the citizens of Exeter thus worded: John by the grace of God King of England, lord of Ireland, duke of Normandy, Aquitaine and Count of Anjou to Archbishops, Bishops, Abbots, Counts, Barons, Justiciaries, Sheriffs and all his Bailiffs and liegemen greeting. Be it known to you that we have granted to our citizens of Exeter all the good (*rectas*) customs which they held in the time of King Henry [I.] our great grandfather (*proavus*) barring all bad customs there introduced since our great grandfather. And be it known to you that they have the *customs of London* as the charter of King Henry [II.] our father reasonably witnesses. We also are minded and firmly enjoin and by this our present charter confirm that the same our citizens shall be quit of toll (*theoloneum*), passage (*passagium*) and bridge dues (*pontagium*) as well by land as by water, as well in

fairs as in markets of every secular service and custom throughout all our lands within seas and over sea and throughout all our dominion (*potestas*) which [privileges] King Richard our brother granted to them so far as concerns the King. And we forbid any one herein to disturb them herein or to cause them trouble and worry over (*super*) our forfeiture. Furthermore we grant to them of our gift that they shall be quit of lastage and stallage throughout all our land so far as concerns ourselves. Witness William Marshall Earl of Pembroke, William Briwer, Robert de Turnham, John Marshall. Given by the hands of S[imon Fitz-Robert] archdeacon of Wells, J[ohn] de Gray archdeacon of Gloucester at (*Salmur*) Saumur the 15th day of June in the 2nd year of our reign. We [Henry III.] therefore deeming the grant of the aforesaid King John our father and the grants of King Henry our grandfather and of King Richard our uncle (*avunculi*) of which mention was made in the aforesaid charter good and valid do hereby allow the same for ourselves and our heirs and confirm by our present charter according as the charters of our aforesaid predecessors Kings of England which they hold reasonably witness these being witnesses Simon de Montfort William de Raleigh, Treasurer of Exeter, John son of Geoffrey, Almaric de St. Amand, Nicolas de Morles, Richard de Gray, John de Plessete, Hamo son of Philip, William Germin, Emeric de Sacy and others. Given by the hand of the venerable father Ralph [de Neville] bishop of Chichester our chancellor at West[minster] the 24 day of March in the 21st year of our reign. *We therefore deeming the aforesaid grants and confirmations good and in force do for ourselves and our heirs to the aforesaid citizens and their.* We [Edward I.] therefore deeming the aforesaid grants and confirmations good and valid do hereby allow and confirm the same for ourselves and our heirs to the said citizens and their successors so far as lies in us in the same manner as the aforesaid charters reasonably witness. Moreover we have granted to the same citizens for ourselves and our heirs that they and their successors citizens of the same city shall for ever be quit of murage and panage throughout the whole Kingdom and our Dominion (*potestas*) and that albeit themselves may not have

hitherto made full use of the liberties and customs contained and expressed in the said charters they may nevertheless enjoy and use the said liberties and customs for the future throughout our whole realm and dominion fully and peaceably without let or hindrance from us or our heirs, Justices, Escheators,

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Sheriffs or other our bailiffs or ministers whomsoever as witness the venerable father A[nthony de Bek] bishop of Durham, Thomas earl of Lancaster, Henry of Lanc[aster] Peter de Chaumpnet, John de Chaumpnet, Peter de Tadyngton, John de Meik and others. Given by hand at Eston next Stamford the 4th day of May, in the 28th year of our reign. Now we [Edward II.] holding the aforesaid grants and confirmations valid and good do hereby for ourselves and our heirs so far as lies in us allow and confirm the same to the said citizens and their successors in the same manner as the aforesaid charters reasonably witness. Furthermore being minded to bestow yet another favour on the aforesaid citizens by the fine which they have made with us we have granted to them for ourselves and our heirs that albeit they or their predecessors may have hitherto not made use of the above written liberties or of some one of them when occasion arose, yet for the future themselves and their heirs and successors citizens of this city shall nevertheless fully enjoy and use such liberties and each one of them without let or hindrance from ourselves or our heirs or any of our ministers whatsoever. Moreover by the aforesaid fine we have granted to them for ourselves and our heirs and have confirmed by this our charter for the betterment of the said city and the convenience of our citizens of the same city that they may be able the more quietly to devote themselves to their business matters that no one of them shall plead or be impleaded before us or our heirs or any justices of ourselves or our heirs outside the aforesaid city in respect of lands or tenements which are within the aforesaid city or the suburbs thereof or in respect of transgressions or contracts or any other matters done or arising within the same city and suburbs, but all such pleas which may happen to be summoned before ourselves or our heirs or any of our

justices of the bench (*de banco*) or any others, or may be attached for pleading outside the aforesaid city and suburbs shall be pleaded and disposed of before the mayor and bailiffs who for the time being are within the said city unless such pleas shall concern us or our heirs or our ministers or the convenience of the said city. And that they be not placed with outside men on any assizes, juries or inquisitions which by reason of tenements or transgressions or other outside matters whatsoever happen to be held before justices or other ministers of ourselves or of our heirs. Nor that outside men be placed with citizens on assizes, juries or any inquests which by reason of land or tenements lying (*existentes*) within the same city and suburbs or of transgressions contracts or any other inside matters there. [*Ends abruptly, the remainder of the folio and the whole of the next (the last) being blank.*]

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“Willms. de Bisimano Theo. fuit a^o r. R. E. xix^o.”

William de Bisimano was Treasurer [of Exeter Cathedral] in the 19th year of the reign of King Edward [I].

